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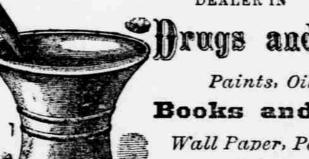
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News Items.

Thos. Hughes' mother likes Rugby. Tenn., so well that she has made it her

It is said that Conkling can repeat the whole of Scott's "Lady of the ble revolving hearth, which is mount-

13,075 feet.

Bartholomew Tarney, of Bath, N Y., walked three miles on 100th anniversary of his birth.

Mile. Victoriene Bennett, an Amercan young lady, has just won a medical diploma in Paris. Bonanza Flood has imported artists

to decorate the interior of his princely palace in San Francisco. The late New Haven manufacturer

after whom the Yale lock is named left an estate of \$8,000,000. In Philadelphia the captain of a base-

ball nine is a bigger man than the President of the United States.

The Philadelphia Times is afraid that Sitting Bull's thirst for gore may yet drive him into Ohio journalism.

While in America Pere Hyacinthe will be the guest of Cyrus W. Field and the Hon. E. B. Wash-

It is asserted that no example has been noticed of the use of the word donkey earlier than the middle of the last century.

Prof. Rothrock, of Philadelphia, says American forests the country will be without woodlands thirty years hence.

Mark King, of Barren county, Ky. has exhibited a section of a squash vine only eighteen inches long to which squashes.

During his recent visit to Denver, Gen. Sherman recognized one of his old-time camp grounds in the suburbs of that city. It had been little changed by time.

At a recent dinner in Columbia, Ky., there were present four ladies whose aggregate weight was 890 pounds and one gentleman who balanced the scales at 255 pounds.

erected a house for her. The Boston Post says: "President

of the wine, and asked a blessing."

fishing steamer Albatross, has discovered four new species of fish at a depth of 2,300 fathoms, and they are now in the hands of commission experts.

The yarn-spinners turned loose at Russeliville, Ky., and one told of a potato over nine and a half feet long, another of a patch of orchard grass as high as his head; a third of a tomato vine ten feet four inches high.

N. B. Ainsworth, a young Choctaw wealthy planter of Rosnoke county.

Henderson's Iron and Steel Processes-A Novel Furnace.

[From the Bellefonte (Pa.) Daily News.] low town, and were permitted to ob- munity by its business men. the world. Several months ago, be- is strong for good. the result of our inspection to the pub- soon demand a rise. lic as all visitors were then refused | The medical men are well read, skilladmission to the works, there being ful and gentlemanly. fore he had obtained all his patents. year in the hands of young teachers, Sunday-school workers and an orchestra. The recent dates of the patents on his with a majority of whom the writer is shown as follows: "Patented March his school house; but it is not in all 29th and Aug. 16th, 1870; September cases clear that the teacher has the SEWET FING. 26th, Oct 17th and Nov. 14th, 1882; key of the school. But, without ex-March 27th, May 22d, June 12th and ception, the schools are better than 26th, July 10th, 24th and 31st, 1883." they were ten years ago. cular arrangement of iron, is one of the people by their progress in agriculture. Ironton.

the gas is generated and forced through and is forced into a large circular vessel in which the melting process takes ed-and, better still, vigorously used. place. This is arranged with a movaed on a rotary platform that can be Miss Hinsey, of Perkin, Ill., took more raised or lowered into position by hyprizes at the State Fair than any other draulic power. The hearth is moved by a three-horse power engine and Mt. Jefferson Davis is the highest makes three to four revolutions per peak in Nevada, its altitude being minute. It rests upon wheels and can that contains the molton metal.

> Hot air and cold air pipes connect when the whole field is seen. with air compessors and with the boilto serve as a model, will produce six- spring the grounds had become someteen tons of iron or steel, in twenty- what out of repair, but Messrs. Eidson, four hours. To generate the gas re- Lashley and others furnished the necquires 300 pounds of Ohio soft coal per essary funds, and then quite a number hour, Snow Shoe coal not being suita- united and, under the supervision of ble for the purpose.

> that Mr. Fearon Mann has made a that the lot is enclosed with an excelcold-chisel of the steel manufactured lent wire fence and the ground has at the steel works. A chisel was also been neatly cleaned up and now equals made at the nail works where the iron in beauty the family cemetery in Ruswill be tested in making nails.

The superiority of this furnace over and beds of blooming flowers. others seems to be that all the forces are utilized, and there is absolutely no in it all, is the grave of the wife of Mr. waste of material. The cost of produc- Tankster Carter, placed at the root of ing iron and steel is thus reduced over a maple tree planted by her own toilthree hundred per cent. Steel for weary hands, and at the head of a long which from 10 to 18 cents is asked can line of the little graves of children and be manufactured for 2} cents per pound. grandchildren, as if even in death she Yet another advantage is that the would tenderly guard the dust of those work can be carried on without any whose short lives had shared so much that at the present rate of destroying cessation of operations, other furnaces of her loving care, and at the last be requiring long and tedious delays.

> New York on Wednesday on business them is lost." relating to the works. He has not yet been soliciting him to remove it else- have entered the Unseen. where, but it is believed that with the "When they find us bowed with anguish completion of the railroads now projected and a reduction of freight rates, not only will the model furnace remain here, but a larger one to manufacture steel on an extensive scale will be erect-

Mr. G. L. Rowland, one of the owners of the works, was here recently and was much pleased with the experiments then made. He is manager of Mrs. Ralston. the widow of the fa- the Continental Iron Works, Brooklyn. mous San Francisco banker, is living Mr. Chas. G. Francklyn, the other with her two sons in their new mining owner, has not yet been here, but is camp in California, where they have expected the next time fire is put in the ton, A. M. furnace.

Much of Mr. Henderson's success in Arthur drinks three kinds of wine at the recent experiments is due to the dinner, and asks no blessing. Mrs. skillful aid of Mr. William Pettingill Hayes's husband omitted the expense of St. Albans, Vermont, who understands the art of firing the furnace Lieut. Tanner of the Government and was successful when others had tried and failed. He is still here and will conduct future experiments.

The quality of the steel produced by the process exceeds Mr. Henderson's most enthusiastic anticipations, and in our humble opinion we should think that his valuable patent will be worth millions to him.

A Letter Concerning Belleview.

In summing up, the writer begs Indian, who was graduated recently leave to put on record a judgment of from Roanoke College, Va., was mar- Belleview, which is a deduction from ried a few days ago to Miss Thompson, fourteen years' experience and obserdaughter of James B. Thompson, a vation. In general he records a wellmarked advance in the right direc-

In order to analyze a people it is not necessary to enter every house daily and ascertain what they had for On Wednesday afternoon we were breakfast. There are better tests. shown by Mr. Henderson, Jr., through The unity of all good and of all evil what is usually known as the steel makes it impossible to isolate a man works near the glass manufactory, be- or a community. We can judge a com-

tain an inspection of a wonderful com- A community containing such men bination of machinery, which is now as Messrs. Eidson, Lashley, the Mccomplete in every particular and is Kinney brothers, Henry Valle, James different from any other machinery in Logan, Judge Palmer, and the Bufords

fore the patents were all obtained, we In forming a judgment, some, perwere shown through the same estab- haps, would look to the churches. In lishment by Mr. James Henderson, the that particular the outlook is good, bepatentee, and at that time for pruden- cause the intelligence of the people has tial reasons, were requested not to give outgrown their ecclesiasticism, and will

enemies lurking near ready to take un- In judging of a people, it is always fair advantage of the ingenious con- safe to inspect the schools. All the trivances of Mr. Henderson's brain be- common schools in Belleview are this great "direct-acting gas furnace" are acquainted. Each one has the key of

The gas producer, a mammoth cir- It is at all times safe to judge of a

principal parts of the furnace. In it In this the advance in Belleview is very marked. Much new land has a neck where it mingles with hot air been brought under culeivation. Improved machinery has been introduc-

> It is safe to judge a people by their conduct at large public assemblies of a secular nature. The excellent conduct of the crowd at the public sale held by L. D. Carle was a very favorable test

of character. Then all was just right. To-day no judicious Radical is a candidate for any political office, and all be run out on rails for the purpose of such will keep their eyes and ears opmaking repairs or renewing the pan en and their mouths shut on politics. Politically Belleview is sound

The last test to be noticed is the er, the various use of which we do not graveyard in which a community buunderstand. The furnace, which was ries its dead. The cemetery on the purposely constructed on a small scale Saline is in a splendid location. Last Messrs. James Logan and Henry Val-We have already alluded to the fact le, cheerfully labored, and the result is sellville. It contains neat gravestones

But the most heart-touching feature able to say, "Behold I and the children Mr. James Henderson departed for whom God hath given me; none of

Gazing on such a touching spectacle, decided whether to continue his model we cannot doubt a fellowship between clung in natural growth nearly 100 furnace here or not, as parties have those that are on earth and those that

Do they sigh? Or when for them Earth passes by, do they forget the sorrows That beset their well-beloved?

Or do they wait-Oh be it thus!-And watch beside the golden gate for us?

GOODLAND, Mo. PRORAMME

Of the Ministerial Association to be Held at the M. E. Church in Ironton, Mo., October 23d, 24th and 25th, 1883.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23. 7:30 P. M .- Sermon by Rev. J. F. Corring-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24. 9:00 A. M.-Devotional exercises. 9:15-Paper, "Religious Progress" (Dor-

chester). Rev. W. T. Neff. 9:35-Discussion. 9:45-"Modification of Class Meeting."-

Rev. Albert Jump. 10:05-Discussion. 10:30-"Relation of Pastor to Sabbath-School Work." Rev. B. F. Thomas.

10:50-Discussion 11:10-"Duty of Sunday Schools to use our Church Literature." Rev. M. Bell. 11:30-Discussion. 11:50 A. M.-Recess.

1:45 P. M.—Devotional exercises. 2:00-"To what extent is the Church benefited by Sabbath Schoo?" O. H. P. Apple-

2:20-Discussion. 2:40-"Influence of the Gospel on Remunerative Labor." J. A. Field, Esq. 3:00-Discussion. 3:30-"Relation of Evangelists to Church

Work." Rev. A. H. Dunlavy. 3:50-Discussion. 4:10 P. M .- Recess.

7:30 P. M.-"Missouri Methodism." B. St. James Fry, D. D. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25.

9:00 A. M. - Devotional exercises. 9:15-"Elements of Success in the Christian Pastorate." Rev. G. W. Hughey, D. D. 9:35-Discussion.

9:50-"Relation of Local Preacher to

Church Work." G. W. King, Jr., and J. H. Denman. 10:10-Discussion. 10:30-"Province of Emotion in Religion."

C. P. Masden, D. D. 10:50 -Discussion. 11:19-"Which is the greater Enemy to Christianity, Skepticism or Sensuality?" To be opened by Rev. R. R. Pierce and dis-

cussed by J. A. Moore and others. 11:50 A. M .- Recess. 1:45 P. M .- Devotional exercises.

2:00-"Second Probation." Rev. F. Bel-2:20-Discussion.

2:30-'Advantages of Denominationalism.' Rev. D. W. Crow. 2:50-Discussion. 3:00-"Sunday-School Session." Superintended by J. A. Field, assisted by competent

4:30 P. M.-Recess.

7:30 P. M.-Address, Rev. C. P. Masden.

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